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# Banner News

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A recently set up security camera is overlooking the southern entrances of DMACC Boone.

Photo by Cainon Leeds

## Cafe makes changes

By Elizabeth Wallerich  
Staff Writer

The Campus Café updated its menu to include flavored fries and a dollar menu among other changes.

Penny Van Schuyver, manager, said she saw a need for the changes in the Café.

Flavored fries have been added to the menu. The flavors include garlic parmesan, Italian, cinnamon, cheese, buffalo, and Mexi. The fries cost \$2.50 per plate.

The dollar menu includes a hot dog, salad, mini ham or turkey sandwich, taco and two cookies.

"The dollar menu has gone over so-so," Van Schuyver said.

An informal survey of six people conducted by the Banner News found that some students either don't know about the dollar menu or don't stay on campus long enough to eat there.

Ryan Gehlsen said he did not know about the dollar menu and he rarely eats at the Café.

The Café has also introduced dorm items which include laundry soap, soup, cereal, peanut butter, and jelly. In addition, they have introduced self-serve pop which has helped the Café staff and students.

Van Schuyver said they welcome student ideas, keeping in mind that the area is not a big chain and so prices will be higher.

Student Mary Rowan said, "I'm just glad that we have a café."

## Security cameras installed on Boone Campus

By Cainon Leeds  
Editor-in-Chief

DMACC Boone has installed several security cameras throughout the campus this semester. Locations for the video cameras include hallways, the front office, the library, the Academic Achievement Center and all major entrances.

While all the apartment buildings have had cameras in them since their construction about 12 to 13 years ago according to DMACC provost, Tom Lee, Boone campus hasn't had security cameras installed until about a month ago.

Lee shared some insight into DMACC's decision to set up the cameras.

"They may act as a deterrent," said Lee.

He explained that the very presence of the cameras may

decrease already low levels of acts of violence, felonies and break ins.

DMACC's Director of Campus Emergency and Safety Management, Ned Miller, also offered his opinion on the subject, saying, "If you look at our crime records, we haven't had a lot, and that's a good thing."

Miller also said that when a crime is committed on campus, the first thing the police ask for is video footage of the act taking place, which wasn't always available.

One more benefit of the video cameras, according to Miller, was that weather conditions could more easily be monitored by the provost. For example, if a snow storm set in, the provost could check all the parking lots at once to see how clearance was coming along on each of them without

having to leave the office, which Miller said would be especially helpful for Ankeny campus with its multiple buildings and parking lots.

Privacy was also a concern to Lee and Miller.

"I seldom check on the cameras unless I have reason to," said Lee. The main reason Lee said that he uses the security cameras is when an incident is brought to his attention by students, faculty or staff.

Lee and Miller assured that no one keeps track of the camera footage at all times. In addition, Miller noted that the cameras were only set up in public places and not in instructors', advisors' or counselors' offices, classrooms, restrooms or any other private place.

"It's within what Iowa law would allow," said Miller.

According to Lee, B.J. McGinn, DMACC Boone's Housing Director, Orv Salmon, DMACC's Athletic Director, Dean Hatch, DMACC Boone's Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, possibly Ron Erickson, DMACC Boone's Network Systems Analyst and Lee himself also have access to Boone's security cameras.

"We don't hide them," said Lee, explaining that the cameras are all clearly visible and that students living in the apartments are informed about the cameras during an orientation session.

For DMACC Boone, the total cost of the cameras came out at about \$15,000 according to Miller. He said that each camera costs anywhere from \$480 to \$1,100, depending on the quality of the camera and its number of megapixels.



Elizabeth Goerner



"My family because they're supportive of what I do."

Anthony Ames



"My guy is still in the White House because he's the best person for the job."

Carly Lindholm



"I'm thankful that I have food to eat, clothes to wear, and a warm bed to sleep in because some people are less fortunate."

Dakota Johnson



"My family because without their help and support, I wouldn't be where I am."

Shane Kelderman



"I personally am thankful for Jesus because he died on the cross for me and gave me salvation."

## What are you thankful for and why?



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## Transfer fair comes to Boone



*Photo by Kodie Butterfield*

DMACC student, Shane Kelderman, listens to a representative from Iowa State University.



*Photo by Kodie Butterfield*

DMACC student, Emily Rinehart, discusses transfer plans with a representative from the University of Iowa



*Photo by Kodie Butterfield*

DMACC student, Josh Stevens, receives transfer advice from a representative from Cornell College.

**By Kodie Butterfield**  
*Contributing Writer*

On November 14<sup>th</sup> the DMACC Boone Campus hosted nine four-year colleges for a Transfer Fair in the Courter Cen-

ter. Students were able to interact with representatives from the different schools and learn more about how to transfer.

The Transfer Fair gave students a chance to learn about the application process and scholar-

ships available.

"It helped me out a lot. I was able to find out about how my credits would transfer," said DMACC student Alex Wheeler who plans on transferring to Drake University.



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# CNN reporter speaks at ISU



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**By Cainon Leeds**  
*Editor-in-Chief*

CNN’s chief political analyst and the moderator of this election’s second presidential debate, Candy Crowley, spoke in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union at Iowa State University at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 13. Crowley offered insight on why Obama won the election, why Romney lost and what lies ahead for American politics.

“I wanted to kind of take a look at what happened if I can sort of based on exit polling and what we saw throughout the campaign,” said Crowley.

She analyzed the Obama campaign, looking at its successes and pitfalls according to the exit polls.

Obama outperformed Romney when it came to female, young and latino voters. With women making up 53%, young people making up 19% and latinos making up 10% of the electorate according to exit polls, minority groups have grown in numbers since the last election.

“As it turns out, of course, young people and minorities did turn out in force,” said Crowley.

“Which candidate is in touch with people like me? Exit poll: 53% Obama, 43% Romney,” said Crowley.

“But when it got right down to it, it was ‘Okay, then who do you like? Who understands you best? Who do you feel most comfortable with?’ and when those are the questions, it tends to favor the incumbent because people know the incumbent better,” she added.

Nevertheless, President Obama was not without his faults either.

She said that turnout was down from 2008 for Obama and Romney. Swing states, however, seemed to maintain higher turnouts than other states.

“This is the first president to win a second term with a smaller share of the popular vote than he had in his first term, so clearly there was a discontent out there. Certainly there was reality versus the hope and change of the first term,” she said.

Crowley also went over the victories and defeats of the Romney campaign.

“Clearly it was not Mitt Romney’s night,” she said, referring to election night.

Crowley shared that the Romney campaign sounded excited about victory, but when the polls started closing, Romney’s strategists were amazed by the results. She explained that the problem with the Romney campaign was that they had been using the 2010 election results to guide the race.

“My pollster said that the problem here is that the people who ended up backing the president so strongly, young people and minorities, don’t tend to turn out for midterms. They do turn out for presidential elections,” said Crowley.

However, Romney’s efforts were met with success as well as failure.

“The good news for Republicans is that Romney won the suburbs. That is where elections are won,” said Crowley, explaining that Republicans tend to do better in rural areas while Democrats tend to do better in urban areas, and suburbs have become a battleground for both parties.

She also said that, while Romney’s economy-centered platform resonated with voters, polls showed that most voters blamed Bush, not Obama, for the current economic hard times. In turn, the Obama campaign did its best to connect Romney to Bush and succeeded in doing so.

Crowley also addressed the ‘invisible elephant’ in the room: the future of the parties. She said that, in 2004, 44% of latino voters cast their ballots for President Bush, whereas 27% voted for Romney during this election.

“So these are just giant flares going up inside the Republican Party,” she said.

Crowley pointed to the polls as evidence of immigrant discontent with the Republican Party and her prediction of a new immigration bill. She quoted another poll that stated that 59% of those polled believed that “abortion should be legal in all or most circumstances.”

Tax increases on the wealthy, same-sex marriage and the legalization of undocumented workers were also called for, according to the polls.

She quoted Matt Doud, an

advisor to George W. Bush’s campaign, as saying, “‘The Republican Party is a madman party in a modern family America.”

She said she saw disconnect between Republicans and the current demographics.

Crowley predicted a “blood-bath” within the Republican Party, saying that the Tea Party movement would clash with the center of the party sooner or later.

When it came to future 2016 presidential candidates, Crowley predicted possible runs by Vice President Joe Biden, Gov. Chris Christie and Sen. Marco Rubio.

“One of the things I love about democracy is, number one, almost every election kind of makes me cry because it’s pretty amazing and, number two...a real democracy is with the loser because the race is easy when you win,” Crowley said.

## In Brief at DMACC

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Courter Center

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Free Throw Contest  
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Gym

**Pasta Feed**  
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6 p.m.  
Courter Center

**Grocery Bingo**  
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Courter Center

**Music**  
Brad Myers-Musician  
Tuesday-Dec 4  
11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Courter Center

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Old singing on Dec. 6 from  
11am to 1 pm. Those who participate will receive a \$3 coupon from The Campus Café.

### Pep band searches for new members

If you play a band instrument and would like to join the DMACC Bears Pep Band, see Maggie Stone in room 124 or call her at 433-5037 or leave your name and phone number at the registration window. The band, beginning its 12<sup>th</sup> season, aims to add a little pep and enthusiasm to the stands for home men’s and women’s basketball games.

The band plays for most home basketball games with rehearsals taking place Tuesday evenings from 6 – 7:15 p.m. in room 116. Members receive a free band t-shirt and a family pass for the home games. Band membership consists of students, faculty, staff, and “friends of DMACC” (community musicians). All levels of musicians are welcome. If you’d like to play but have class on Tuesday evenings, contact Maggie who indicates that arrangements can be made to accommodate your schedule. There are no try-outs and there is no pressure, just fun to be had!

-- by Maggie Stone

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# On the BALL

## DMACC fields winning baseball program

By Kolby Vetter  
Contributing Writer

As the days continue their march through fall and winter heading toward spring, DMACC's baseball program waits.

Waits for the field to turn from brown to green.

Waits for the scoreboard to light up once again.

Waits for the bats to start swinging, the balls to start flying and the gloves to start catching.

A roster of nearly 30 players and coaches all waiting for the chance to once again show the world what they've got.

And what they've got appears to be a formula for a winning program: the Bears have the "winningest JUCO baseball program in the country over the last five years," according to a DMACC news release.

DMACC's Athletic Director Orv Salmon gives the credit to an outstanding coaching staff, motivated players and a supportive campus community.

"I think about an athletic program that is based on good coaches that bring in student-athletes who want to take advantage of the opportunity on the Boone campus in the classroom and on the floor. Our success is based on this premise starting with our coaches," he said.

**Head Baseball Coach** Kyle Hanna said that DMACC has always had a strong baseball tradition since John Smith started the program and coached here for 33 years.

The school's main goal, Hanna said, is to outwork everyone in every sport and train their players to compete at the highest level they can.

"I feel that has always been the mindset of this program and it shows not only in how many wins this programs has recorded but also in the kind of men that have come through here as well."

Hanna is one of those men.

He played baseball at DMACC in the 2007 and 2008 seasons and was on the 2008 team when the Bears made it back to the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series for

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the first time since 1982. He was named head coach in July when then-head coach Dan Fitzgerald left the program to accept an assistant coaching job in Texas.

"I knew I always wanted to coach and I knew how much DMACC meant to me in my development as a player and my development as a person," Hanna said. "I couldn't have asked for a better place to start. To be the head coach of a place I truly care about is extremely humbling and I'm honored to be in the position."

Hanna was an assistant coach last year, working as the pitching coach and recruiting coordinator. He graduated from Simpson College, where also pitched in 2009-10 and coached in 2011.

Hanna takes the helm of a program that brings with it a 249-73 record under Fitzgerald. Over the life of the program, at least seven players at have gone on to play professionally, said Eric Ver Helst, sports information director, including Scott Schebler, Cole Nelson, Patrick Cooper, George Jensen, Mitch Moorman, Austin Urban, and Joel Hunter.

Cole Nelson, who played for DMACC in 2008-09 and now plays for the Fort Meyers Miracle, was one of the players under former head coach Dan Fitzgerald to be drafted. Nelson who was a pitcher for the Bears eventually went on to play for the Auburn Tigers and was drafted in the 10th round of the 2010 draft by the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers

traded Nelson in August to the Twins where he is now a relief pitcher.

Keith Law, who is a sports writer for SB nation, put Nelson on his 30 sleepers to watch going into the 2011 season. "Big lefty Cole Nelson didn't throw a whole lot at Auburn and wasn't great when he did pitch, but the Tigers took a chance on his physicality and lengthened his stride to raise his release point," Law said. Nelson has since touched 96 mph on his pitches and hopes to someday make a name for himself in the league.

**One current player** who hopes to follow in the footsteps of those who have gone on to play professionally is second-year outfielder, Cody Williams. "When I look at the seven guys that went pro I am very happy that I chose DMACC, because most of them had Coach Fitz as their coach and to be coached by someone that made players so much better and to get to the next level is what I wanted," Williams said. "And it motivates me to work harder everyday and to know that if I put in my all and have a good year, I can someday make it to that level."

Williams, who will play centerfield for the Bears when the season starts in the spring, chose DMACC over other community colleges such as Iowa Central, Southeastern, NIACC, and Iowa Western.

"I chose DMACC because

simply they were one of the best and we proved that my first year at DMACC," Williams said. Last year the Bears finished with a record of 51-15, won their conference, and were Junior College World Series qualifiers.

Grand Junction, Colo., is the site of the Junior College World Series and is "on par with Omaha," referring to the home of the College World Series, said tournament director Jamie Hamilton in an article in Sporting News. Over 98 players who played in the Junior College World Series eventually went on to play in the big leagues including these notable players with all star careers: Kirby Puckett, Curt Schilling, and David Wells, according to the article.

Williams said thinking about the seven DMACC guys who have gone pro and those who are seeing playing time on the MLB farm teams, keeps his love of the game up. One day he hopes to land a spot in the Big Leagues, ideally with his favorite team, the Chicago Cubs. Meanwhile, it's been his dream to play division 1 baseball since he was a kid, and DMACC was a good starting point.

Williams gives all the credit to former coach Fitzgerald and new head coach Hanna.

"Dan Fitzgerald was my first year coach but he moved on because he had a better opportunity that he couldn't turn down," Williams said. "He was a great coach and he not only made me a better baseball player but a better person."

Although this is Hanna's first year as head coach, Williams knows he's up for the challenge. "Kyle Hanna was the assistant last year, and runs the program similar to Fitzgerald, so I know Coach will do a great job like Fitz," Williams said.

**Salmon said** the coaches at DMACC do an excellent job in teaching the game but also making the athletes accountable in all aspects of their college experience. He credits much of the success to the coaches who taught these young athletes many valuable insights about not only the game but life lessons.

"I think our philosophy is sound, we have outstanding coaches that recognize that winning is important but that our athletes are being prepared to move on to the next level," Salmon said.

Salmon's number one goal for the student athletes is they are offered an opportunity to improve themselves both academically and athletically so they can move on to a four year school.

Salmon said that many of the athletes might come into the program feeling like they had something to prove athletically: that even though they might not have been highly recruited at a four-year school, they could still make an impact. They chose DMACC to take advantage of the opportunity that was presented to them.

"Our facilities are fine, our baseball field ranks second to none in the conference, our gymnasium certainly is adequate for our needs," Salmon said, "and we are working with Boone Little League extensively in improving the facility at the softball field."

Sports isn't number one though. It's to get a quality education that can be used later on in life. Salmon emphasized that there are some who thrived athletically but many success stories don't involve playing time at the next level.

"There is only a small percentage that are able to play the game for a living," he said.

Hanna notes that there are plenty of extremely talented and gifted players out there that have dreams of playing professionally that don't pan out. "That's why I want guys to work their tail off every chance they have so they don't have to ever wonder 'what if,'" Hanna said. "I want the guy that wants to work his tail off to make himself a better person and better player and the guy who makes everyone else around them better."

Having seven players playing play professional ball shows what kind of program DMACC has, he said.

"It means that we have a system and a process that allows guys to grow and truly get better," he said. "We never want to handcuff guys or hold them back from their potential, so we try our best to let guys play and be who they are," Hanna said.

Hanna works hard to get these players to the next level but said, "my number one goal as a team is to win a national championship," and that's exactly what they are trying to do this year.

What's even more important, he said, is that whether you succeed or fail if you give everything you have so there is nothing to regret.

"My number one goal for every individual that comes through this program is for them to understand the meaning of hard work and dedication."



2012 DMACC baseball team

*Photo from DMACC Bears Athletics home page*



Sports in brief

DMACC women extend win streak to four games

The DMACC women’s basketball team pushed its winning streak to four games with a pair of victories in the Iowa Western Classic Nov. 16 and 17 at Council Bluffs.

The Bears defeated the Northwestern College junior varsity (NCJV) 52-42 on Nov. 16 and came away with a 66-65 overtime win against Independence Community College (ICC) on Nov. 17 to improve to 6-1 for the season.

Freshman Carlee Schuhmacher of Watertown, Wis., scored 10 points, hauled down nine rebounds and blocked 10 shots to lead the Bears by NCJV. DMACC trailed 23-21 at the half, but took control of the game with 31 points in the second half. Sophomore Maci Robeoltman of Rockwell also scored 10 points and grabbed five rebounds for DMACC and freshman Jalissa Felici of Bellevue, Neb., had nine points. Sophomore Kelsey Fynaardt of Pella had six points and seven rebounds and freshman Jasmine McCoy of Bellevue, Neb., had six rebounds and six steals.

Fynaardt’s 20 points and four rebounds led DMACC past ICC. The Bears led 28-25 at the half, but ICC gained a 56-56 tie at the end of regulation. Schuhmacher had 13 points and six rebounds for DMACC and freshman Taryn Wicks of Jewell finished with 10 points and three rebounds. Felici and freshman Sarah Frisch of Grundy Center contributed seven points apiece to the DMACC attack and Robeoltman had six points.

The DMACC women’s basketball team is idle until Nov. 27 when it travels to Austin, Minn., to face Riverside Community College.

DMACC takes two in Baymont Classic

The DMACC men’s basketball team ran its record to 6-2 overall with a pair of victories Nov. 16 and 17 in the Baymont Classic at Boone.

The Bears handed Black Hawk-East Community College (BHECC) a 72-44 loss on Nov. 16 and stretched their winning streak to three games with a 59-58 overtime win against John Wood Community College (JWCC) on Nov. 17.

Sophomore Darry Jones, Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., led DMACC past BHECC with 14 points and nine rebounds. Sophomore LaTree Russell of Chicago, Ill., added 10 points and five rebounds and freshmen Derek Williams of Milwaukee, Wis., and Brandon Nazione of Howell, Mich., contributed 10 points apiece.

The Bears grabbed a 43-12 advantage at the half and controlled the tempo throughout the second half. Freshman T.J. Davis of Springfield, Ill., finished with eight points for DMACC and sophomore Michael Aldeman of Iowa City had seven points. Nazione and Williams had six and five rebounds respectively.

Jones had 15 points, five rebounds and three assists in the win over JWCC. DMACC trailed 24-21 at the half, but gained a 52-52 tie at the end of regulation. The Bears outscored JWCC 7-6 in overtime to come away with the win.

Women’s basketball defeats Will Penn JV

Freshman Taryn Wicks of Jewell scored 15 points and led four players in double figures as the DMACC women’s basketball defeated the William Penn University junior varsity 72-44 Nov. 13.

Sophomore Kelsey Fynaardt of Pella and freshman Jalissa Felici of Bellevue, Neb., scored 12 points apiece and freshman Sarah Frisch of Grundy Center added 10 as the Bears improved to 4-1 for the season.

DMACC pulled away from an 8-8 tie with a 13-3 run that gave the Bears a 21-11 advantage and controlled the tempo the rest of the way. DMACC led 40-22 at the half and the William Penn JV never got closer than 20 points in

the second half. DMACC led by as many as 36 points late in the game.

Freshman Carlee Schuhmacher of Watertown, Wis., sparked the Bears to a 55-38 advantage in rebounding with 11 boards. She also blocked three shots. Sophomore Maci Robeoltman of Rockwell had 10 rebounds and Wicks pulled down seven. Freshman Jasmine McCoy of Bellevue, Neb., had four assists and four steals in the win.

Cross Country team finishes 39th

The DMACC cross country team finished 39<sup>th</sup> in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Division I cross county national championship November 10 at Ina, Ill.

The Bears scored 1,062 points in the competition. Iowa Central Community College (ICCC) won the team championship with 40 points and Darroneshia Lott of South Plains College (SPC) took the individual title with a time of 17 minutes, 48 seconds over the 5K course.

Freshman Alissa Van Klootwyk of Knoxville led DMACC with a 156<sup>th</sup> place finish in 21:54. Sophomore Kristin Angus of West Des Moines was 213<sup>th</sup> in 23:19 and freshman Taylor Gwiasda of Ames finished in 221<sup>st</sup> place. Her time was 23:33.

Other DMACC results saw sophomore Anna-Kate Bruns of Cedar Rapids finish in 235<sup>th</sup> place with a time of 24:19; sophomore Brooke Schweikert of Ames was 237<sup>th</sup> in 24:27; and freshman Anna Fleckenstein of Cedar Rapids was 247<sup>th</sup> in 25:43.

“We competed as well as we could at the national meet,” said DMACC cross country coach Jim Dose. “Alissa Van Klootwyk and Taylor Gwiasda pretty much matched the best they have run all season and Anna Fleckenstein broke 26 minutes for the first time this season. It’s great that our three freshmen finished on a high note and competed very well.”

Box scores

John Wood vs DMACC

11/17/12 4:00 pm at Boone  
DMACC 59, JOHN WOOD 58  
JOHN WOOD (5-2)

Lane, James 6-10 0-0 13; Hamilton, Brad 3-8 3-4 11; Porter, A'Darius 2-3 6-10 10; Roy, Michael 2-6 4-4 8; Foster Jr., Daryn 2-5 2-2 6; Jackson, Kourtlin 3-7 0-2 6; Tisdell Jr., TJ 1-1 2-2 4; Burton, Raviel 0-0 0-0 0; White, Jon 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-40 17-24 58.

DMACC (6-2)  
Jones Jr., Darry 7-18 0-0 15; Guenther, Jake 3-8 2-2 11; Smith, DeVonte 3-7 0-0 8; Russell, LaTree 4-9 0-0 8; Davis, TJ 2-8 3-4 8; Williams, Derek 2-11 2-2 7; Nazione, Brandon 1-1 0-0 2; Asencio, Roberto 0-1 0-0 0; Bates, CJ 0-1 0-0 0; Aldeman, Michael 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 22-67 7-8 59.

John Wood..... 24 28 6 - 58  
DMACC..... 21 31 7 - 59

3-point goals--John Wood 3-12 (Hamilton, Brad 2-7; Lane, James 1-3; Foster Jr., Daryn 0-2), DMACC 8-27 (Guenther, Jake 3-8; Smith, DeVonte 2-5; Jones Jr., Darry 1-3; Williams, Derek 1-6; Davis, TJ 1-2; Aldeman, Michael 0-3). Fouled out--John Wood-None, DMACC-None. Rebounds--John Wood 37 (Lane, James 9), DMACC 32 (Russell, LaTree 7). Assists--John Wood 5 (Hamilton, Brad 1; Foster Jr., Daryn 1; Roy, Michael 1; Porter, A'Darius 1; Lane, James 1), DMACC 8 (Jones Jr., Darry 3; Williams, Derek 3). Total fouls--John Wood 13, DMACC 21. Technical fouls--John Wood-Jackson, Kourtlin, DMACC-Russell, LaTree.

Black Hawk-East vs DMACC

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DMACC 72, BLACK HAWK-EAST 44  
BLACK HAWK-EAST (2-3)

Greene, Michael 6-15 0-0 15; Nix, Eric 4-10 1-2 9; Gregg, Corey 2-10 1-2 6; Weeks, Darren 2-5 0-0 4; Ladkin, Savuyun 2-3 0-0 4; Van Hook, Christian 2-4 0-0 4; Mamady, Stephane 1-4 0-0 2; Ingles, Austin 0-6 0-0 0; Jennings, Jakob 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-57 2-4 44.

DMACC (5-2)  
Jones Jr., Darry 5-10 4-5 14; Russell, LaTree 4-6 5-8 13; Williams, Derek 5-9 0-0 10; Nazione, Brandon 4-7 2-2 10; Davis, TJ 4-8 0-0 8; Aldeman, Michael 3-3 0-0 7; Smith, DeVonte 2-7 0-0 5; Asencio, Roberto 1-3 0-2 2; Green, Colin 1-2 0-0 2; Bates, CJ 0-1 1-2 1; Guenther, Jake 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-57 12-19 72.

Black Hawk-East..... 12 32 - 44  
DMACC..... 43 29 - 72

3-point goals--Black Hawk-East 4-22 (Greene, Michael 3-8; Gregg, Corey 1-5; Weeks, Darren 0-1; Mamady, Stephane 0-1; Ingles, Austin 0-5; Nix, Eric 0-2), DMACC 2-8 (Aldeman, Michael 1-1; Smith, DeVonte 1-3; Williams, Derek 0-1; Green, Colin 0-1; Jones Jr., Darry 0-2). Fouled out--Black Hawk-East-None, DMACC-None. Rebounds--Black Hawk-East 27 (Gregg, Corey 6; Van Hook, Christian 6), DMACC 45 (Jones Jr., Darry 9). Assists--Black Hawk-East 7 (Weeks, Darren 2; Greene, Michael 2), DMACC 7 (Williams, Derek 2; Smith, DeVonte 2). Total fouls--Black Hawk-East 13, DMACC 10. Technical fouls--Black Hawk-East-None, DMACC-None.

Independence vs DMACC

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INDEPENDENCE 65, DMACC 66  
INDEPENDENCE

Team 23-73 14-26 65. Totals 23-73 14-26 65.

DMACC (6-1)  
Fynaardt, Kelsey 4-7 12-14 20; Schuhmacher, Carlee 5-14 2-4 13; Wicks, Taryn 3-7 2-2 10; Felici, Jalissa 2-4 2-4 7; Frisch, Sarah 3-8 1-3 7; Robeoltman, Maci 2-5 2-2 6; McCoy, Jasmine 0-1 3-6 3; Bindner, Hannah 0-1 0-0 0; Ray, Kate 0-0 0-0 0; Bunting, Alex 0-0 0-0 0; Kullmer, Katie 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 19-49 24-35 66.

Independence..... 28 28 10 - 66  
DMACC..... 25 31 9 - 65

3-point goals--Independence 5-16 (Team 5-16), DMACC 4-8 (Wicks, Taryn 2-2; Schuhmacher, Carlee 1-3; Felici, Jalissa 1-2; Bindner, Hannah 0-1). Fouled out--Independence-Team, DMACC-Schuhmacher, Carlee. Rebounds--Independence 41

(Team 41), DMACC 36 (Schuhmacher, Carlee 6). Assists--Independence 8 (Team 8), DMACC 10 (McCoy, Jasmine 3; Schuhmacher, Carlee 3). Total fouls--Independence 25, DMACC 17. Technical fouls--Independence-None, DMACC-None.

DMACC Sports Events

Nov/Dec 2012

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesdy	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
18	19	20	21	22	23	24  MBB: at Dakota County (St. Paul, MN) 4 p.m.
25	26	27  WBB: at Riverland (Austin, MN) 5:30 p.m. MBB: at Riverland (Austin, MN) 7:30 p.m.	28	29  MBB: Grand ViewJV 7p.m.	30  WBB: at Kirkwood Classic 5:30 p.m.	1  WBB: at Kirkwood Classic 1 p.m.
2	3  MBB: Southeastern 7 p.m.	4  WBB:at Grand View J.V. 7 p.m.	5	6	7	8  WBB: at Iowa Central (Ft. Dodge) 1 p.m. MBB: at Iowa Central (Ft. Dodge) 3 p.m.



# ‘Hound’ puts on a good show



Photo by Kevin Langel

The cast of the ‘Hound of the Baskervilles’ from left to right: Julie Nagel, Rachel Davis, Matt Beyer, Kodie Butterfield, Austin Woolson, Brett Edmundson, Nick Bassett, Abbey Brouwer, Sean Hanlin, Taylor Baggett, and Stephanie Clemons.

**By Cainon Leeds**

*Editor-in-Chief*

This semester’s production from DMACC Boone’s drama department, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle’s classic, “The Hound of the Baskervilles,” was performed on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10, from 7:30 to 9:00.

The curtain opened with Lady Agatha Mortimer, played by Abbey Brouwer, requesting the assistance of the clever detective, Sherlock Holmes, played by Sean Hanlin, and his loyal sidekick, Dr. Watson, played by Brett Edmundson. Holmes and Watson soon learned that more mystery surrounded the death of Charles Baskerville, the late owner of Baskerville Hall, than they had suspected. Mr. Baskerville, an elderly man, died while on the moor in the middle of the night and, as revealed by Lady Agatha, the paw prints of a behemoth hound were found near the dead man’s body. The legend

of the hound of the Baskervilles, a gigantic beast said to haunt the moor, was explained by Holmes to Watson. In addition, Mr. Baskerville’s nephew and inheritor of the estate, Sir Henry, played by Matt Beyer, received a letter via one of the maids, Ms. Perkins, played by Julie Nagel, telling him to leave Baskerville Hall at once.

Holmes ran down the list of motivations for murdering Sir Charles and threatening Sir Henry to leave from money and personal grudges to who was present on the night of the murder. Holmes and Watson learned from Lady Agatha that Charles had two brothers, Henry’s father and Rodger, who fled to South America some time ago. She also informed Holmes that Mr. and Mrs. Barrymore, played by Nick Bassett and Rachel Davis, and herself had substantial gains from Sir Charles’ will.

After a few more questions about Baskerville Hall, Holmes

took leave to London, temporarily leaving Watson in charge of the investigation. Before Holmes left, he made certain to warn Henry not to wonder out on the moor at night.

Watson got to work, acquainting himself with Henry’s charming lover, Kathy Stapleton, played by Kodie Butterfield, and her protective brother, Jack Stapleton, played by Austin Woolson. Watson also has an encounter with the hound out on the moor and hears word of an escaped convict named Seldon, played by Chris Shannon, who has taken refuge on the moor. During Holmes’ absence, Mr. Barrymore drew suspicions to himself: dodging questions and hiding details from Henry about being up late in the dark.

One night, Henry and Watson heard a dog howling outside the front door. They charged the door with a tool from the fireplace and a revolver, only to find

Holmes himself at the door.

“I’d appreciate it if you’d point the revolver in another direction,” Holmes said to Watson.

Holmes revealed that he has been out on the moor, not in London, doing investigative work. He told Watson and Sir Henry that he had seen flashlight signals being sent from Baskerville Hall, searching near the door until he found a flashlight in the desk. He then used it to signal the moor and received a return signal. Henry told Holmes that Mr. Barrymore had been acting strange lately and Holmes set up visits with each of the suspects.

In a round of interviews, it was discovered that Mr. and Mrs. Barrymore had been smuggling supplies to the convict, Seldon, a brother of Mrs. Barrymore’s. In addition, a letter from the night of the murder was brought to light by Mrs. Barrymore. The letter instructed Sir Charles to meet with the author of the letter at ten o’clock and was signed ‘L L’. In the meantime, Henry received another threatening letter, this time signed by Lady Agatha Mortimer and Watson and Holmes discovered Seldon dressed in one of Henry’s coats, murdered and mangled by a hound.

In another hurried round of meetings, Holmes discovered Mortimer had not written the letter addressed to Henry and that Laura Lyons, the daughter of a neighbor of Baskerville Hall, played by Taylor Baggett, was the ‘L L’ who had sent Sir Charles the letter on the night of his death, but that she had been bribed into writing it by Mr. Stapleton.

Holmes unravelled the case, tracking the false signature of Lady Mortimer to Jack Stapleton, and further shocking the residents of Baskerville Hall with a photograph of Jack and Kathy Stapleton and a note on the back identifying them as husband and wife, and the son and daughter-in-law of Rodger, Sir Charles’ brother.

Holmes instructed Henry,

saying, “You will go to Stapleton’s cottage, and you will enjoy your dinner,” and then Holmes himself departed, leaving Henry all alone in the building.

Kathy entered the room and explained to Henry that she had been behind the entire scheme, using Jack as a front man. She tried forcing Henry through the front door where the dreaded hound awaited him, but a gunshot rang through the air and Holmes stepped in through the door. The hound, part great dane and part mastiff, had been killed and Kathy was apprehended by the police.

With the case settled and Sir Henry no longer in danger, Holmes and Watson took their leaves.

“Now come Watson, the game is afoot,” Holmes said, rushing out the door.

“The man has no mercy,” Watson said, reluctantly following.

I thought both performances of “The Hound of the Baskervilles” were superb. On Friday night, there seemed to be a few stumblings and a few name mix-ups on stage, but the energy of the night was not to be beat. On Saturday night, there were few, if any, problems and a little less energy onstage.

The plot was fast paced, as is the case with any Sherlock Holmes production. If I wasn’t paying close attention, I may have missed something of importance.

I think the actors fit their roles perfectly, helping each other and adapting to troubles when necessary.

Also, the fog machine, sound, lighting effects, stage design, and props brought the show over the top for both performances thanks to director, Kay Mueller, assistant director, Stephanie Clemons, lighting director, Alyssa Peterson, sound director Matt Lemken, hair and make-up, Nikole Glauner, general assistant, Lynette Taylor, and general assistant Jonathan Hoffman.

# Write, just write!

**By Austin Leeds**

*Contributing Writer*

It’s that time of year again – National Novel Writing Month! To help you get started on your next novel, poem, short story, or, heck, even your next English paper, I’ll give you a few tips on how to increase the quality of your writing while making it more pleasurable as well.

Tip number one: Write. You’d be surprised at how hard it can be to get started, but I like to use this analogy – writing is like sculpting in clay. Just as you can’t shape clay into a sculpture if you don’t have any clay, you can’t shape words into something fun to read (yes, even English papers can be fun to read) if you don’t have any words on the page. Just start writing and get the big messy blob of words on the

paper, then worry about crafting them later.

Tip number two: Relax. Writing is fun stuff! If it helps, try writing in a different color or a different font (if you’re on one of those new-fangled personal computer thingies). Or listen to your favorite playlist. Or have a healthy snack. Do whatever calms your nerves and allows you to unleash the writing machine deep inside.

Tip number three: Try new things. I’m currently typing this piece on a MacBook Pro, but I also own two manual typewriters. For a while I also had a calligraphic fountain pen (until I broke it). I can say from experience that typing on a typewriter will put you in a totally different mindset than typing on a MacBook Pro – for one, you don’t have to worry about the dreaded red line under your text;

the typewriter isn’t going to balk at your spelling or grammar errors. And that’s good when you’re writing a draft because you don’t have to stop every time Word tells you you’re doing it wrong – you can deal with spelling and grammar later. Also, the sheer act of typing on a manual typewriter can help relieve your nerves and burn some calories at the same time! A calligraphic pen will make you proud of your handwriting in no time; it won’t make your handwriting instantly beautiful, but it will give you hints of your handwriting potential and help you see it through to realization.

And that’s really all there is to writing. Editing is a different story, but it’s really not that difficult once you have some material to work with. So go on, get out there and write!

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# Scrumptious squash for smart students



By Elisabeth Rinehart  
Contributing Writer

Choosing healthy foods during school and exams is important when trying to do well and learn in college. Squash is just one of the many good choices to pick from, and is extremely

delicious and flavorful. There are many different types of squash, and many different ways to cook it. One can cook all squash in two basic ways: firstly, by the oven and secondly by boiling it in water. For the first option, one can either choose to cut the squash before or after cooking it in the oven, but remember to add water to the cake pan (just fill the bottom of the pan). The second option would be to cook the squash (without cutting it) in a full pot with boiling water for about 40-70 minutes (or until tender enough to put a sharp knife into the squash easily). Either way one chooses, the squash should be allowed to cool, cut in half, and the seeds should be removed. Both options provide delicious outcomes.

## Baked Squash

Ingredients:  
Any variety of squash

- Directions:
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
  2. Put the whole squash in a cake pan with water covering the bottom (poke holes throughout the squash) or cut the squash in half, take the seeds out and put both sides of squash face side down in the cake pan.
  3. Allow cook for about 30-70 minutes or until squash is tender enough to put a fork through.
  4. Set aside to cool. Serve warm. \*

## Boiled Squash

Ingredients:  
Any variety of squash

- Directions:
1. Leave the squash whole and put the squash into boiling water covered.
  2. Stir occasionally so the squash can cook evenly.
  3. Cook for 30-40 minutes or until squash is tender enough to put a fork through.
  4. Set aside to cool. Serve warm. \*

\*Lastly, either by baking or boiling the squash, one can choose from one of the following for a topping: 1) butter, salt, and pepper on the squash, 2) butter and brown sugar, or 3) honey and raisins (just some of the many options). You can also choose any toppings you wish or you do not have to add any toppings.

**Editor’s Note:** *This column is part of an Honors project for English Composition II. The focus of the project is to examine the food choices made by others and make suggestions for improvements based on the findings of author Michael Pollan and supplemental materials. The first installment of the series appeared in the Oct. 10 edition of Banner News.*

## Spaghetti Squash Recipe (allrecipes.com revised by Elisabeth)

- Ingredients:
- 1 Spaghetti squash cut in half or whole
  - 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil
  - 1 onion chopped
  - 1 clove of garlic, minced
  - 1 ½ cups of chopped tomatoes or peppers
  - ¾ cup of crumbled feta cheese
  - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or cilantro

- Directions:
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (or put water in a pan and bring to a boil).
  2. Bake the squash face down until a sharp knife can be inserted into the squash (or put the whole squash into the boiling water).
  3. Heat the oil, onions, garlic, and peppers or tomatoes in a pan.
  4. Once the squash is tender enough to put a fork or sharp knife through the squash, let the squash cool until able to handle.
  5. Add all the ingredients together and serve warm.

## Squash Soup (food.com revised by Elisabeth)

- Ingredients:
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
  - 1 clove garlic, minced
  - 1/2 cup chopped onion
  - 1 teaspoon fresh sage, chopped (or 1t ground dry sage)
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
  - 3 cups fat-free chicken broth
  - 1 1/2 lbs butternut squash (peeled, seeded, cubed) or any other squash
  - parmesan cheese (Garnish)

- Directions:
1. Add oil, garlic and onion to large stockpot over medium heat. Sautee for 3-4 minutes.
  2. Add sage, salt, pepper, broth and squash to the stockpot and bring to a boil.
  3. Cover, reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes (or until squash has a tender consistency).
  4. Use stick blender to lightly puree, leaving some chunks, or puree half of the soup in a food processor or blender and return to pot.
  5. Garnish with parmesan cheese and more fresh sage (if desired).
  6. Serve hot.

## Caramelized Squash (food.com revised by Elisabeth)

- Ingredients:
- 2 medium butternut squash (4 to 5 pounds total) or any other squash
  - 6 tablespoons of melted unsalted butter
  - 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

- Direction:
1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F.
  2. Cut off and discard the ends of each butternut squash.
  3. Peel the squash, cut them in half lengthwise, and remove the seeds.
  4. Cut the squash into 1 1/4 to 1 1/2-inch cubes and place them on a baking sheet.
  5. Add the melted butter, brown sugar, salt, and pepper in a separate bowl.
  6. With clean hands, toss all the ingredients together and spread in a single layer on the baking sheet.
  7. Roast for 45 to 55 minutes or until the squash is tender and the glaze begins to caramelize. While roasting, turn the squash a few times with a spatula to be sure it browns evenly.
  8. Taste for seasonings and serve hot.



# Entertainment

## Your horoscopes

Today's Birthday (11/21/12). Your heart's at home. Partnerships, networking and romance all thrive into next June. Work increases after that. Make this a wellness year: power up your diet, exercise and practice balance. Family, children and creativity are constant themes; weave them with love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** -- Today is an 8 -- Follow someone who's been there, done that, and then add a personal touch. You're entering a four-week expansion phase. Don't forget to dot the i's and cross the t's.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** -- Today is a 9 -- Strengthen your infrastructure, practice and prepare. The sooner you're done, the sooner you're free. Don't let other people spend your money. Consider how your philosophy is evolving.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** -- Today is a 9 -- There's never a

dull moment today. Controversy erupts. For the next month, profit through partnerships. Provide information. Give credit where credit's due. Keep track of the bottom line.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** -- Today is a 9 -- Arrange travel plans carefully, and finish up old business. Completion fosters creativity. Get rid of the excess. You'll be very busy. Study and practice.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Today is an 8 -- Keep finances private. Donate or make investments according to your heart. You're extra lucky. Score one for self-esteem! Provide leadership where it's wanted.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Today is a 9 -- An old friend can provide guidance. Fix up your place this month, and research ways to get what you need for less. Get expert assistance for ease and savings.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** -- Today is a 9 -- Others expect high standards from you. Your curiosity is aroused. Tidy up so you can play. There's a surprising,

happy result. Make requests.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** -- Today is a 9 -- Associates bring luck. For about four weeks, it's easier to make money, and abundance is available. Consider buying an item to beautify your abode. Get a friend's advice.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** -- Today is a 9 -- It's all coming together. You're entering a self-confident phase. Be gentle with someone who's insecure. Stick to career plans, and expand horizons respectfully. Others are inspired.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- Today is a 9 -- Good sense wins out in the end. Finish up old business. Return to traditional sources. Expand your influence. Stash surplus and get some rest.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** -- Today is a 9 -- Your discipline's admirable. Others rely on your planning. For about four weeks, group activities take up more time. Toss the ball to a teammate. Push gently.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** -- Today is a 9 -- Children provide laughter and a fundamental perspective. Take on more responsibility without digging into savings. Rely on the structure love built. Work interferes with playtime.

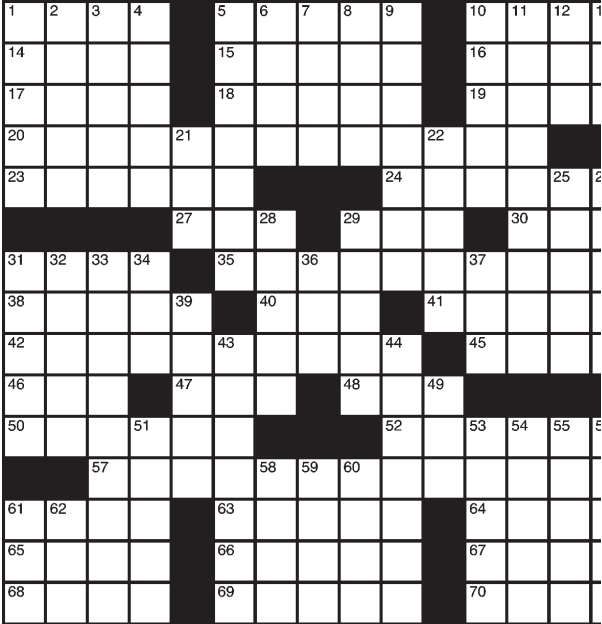


### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

#### ACROSS

- 1 Unit price word
- 5 Gets ready to travel
- 10 Game where 3-Down are used
- 14 Org. concerned with privacy laws
- 15 Pasta product suffix
- 16 Aroma
- 17 Ticket remnant
- 18 Speed
- 19 H-hour relative
- 20 Cartoon quitting-time shout
- 23 Lay into
- 24 Group of four
- 27 "Misérables"
- 29 "Odds ..."
- 30 J. Geils Band record label
- 31 Swaddling clothes wearer
- 35 Fins wearer
- 38 Three-time A.L. batting champ Tony
- 40 Letters before a pen name
- 41 Cardiologist's insertion
- 42 Bookmarked link, say
- 45 Soup can painter Warhol
- 46 Schubert's "The King"
- 47 Gaming cube
- 48 Four-song discs, briefly
- 50 Sound system
- 52 Venetian marketplace
- 57 Phone line difficulty ... and what literally appears four times in 20-, 35- and 42-Across
- 61 Word from the flock
- 63 "Today" anchor Hill
- 64 Good listeners
- 65 Barber's nape sprinkle
- 66 Starter course
- 67 Stake in a pot
- 68 It's not a true story
- 69 "Dream": "Lohengrin" aria
- 70 Harbor skyline feature



By Gary Cee

11/21/12

#### DOWN

- 1 Class that requires little effort
- 2 Play the role of
- 3 Certain pro's selections
- 4 When repeated, an enthusiastic shout
- 5 Table tennis tools
- 6 Field
- 7 Brush partner
- 8 Gearshift topper
- 9 "My Way" singer
- 10 Dramatic no-show
- 11 Roulette bet choice
- 12 Mauna
- 13 Cook in oil
- 21 Be unwell
- 22 Good ones don't go unpunished, so they say
- 25 Change for the better
- 26 Below the belt
- 28 "Eek!" inducer
- 29 Take down a peg
- 31 Pitney's partner
- 32 Colorful warning, often
- 33 Evangelical hot spot

#### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

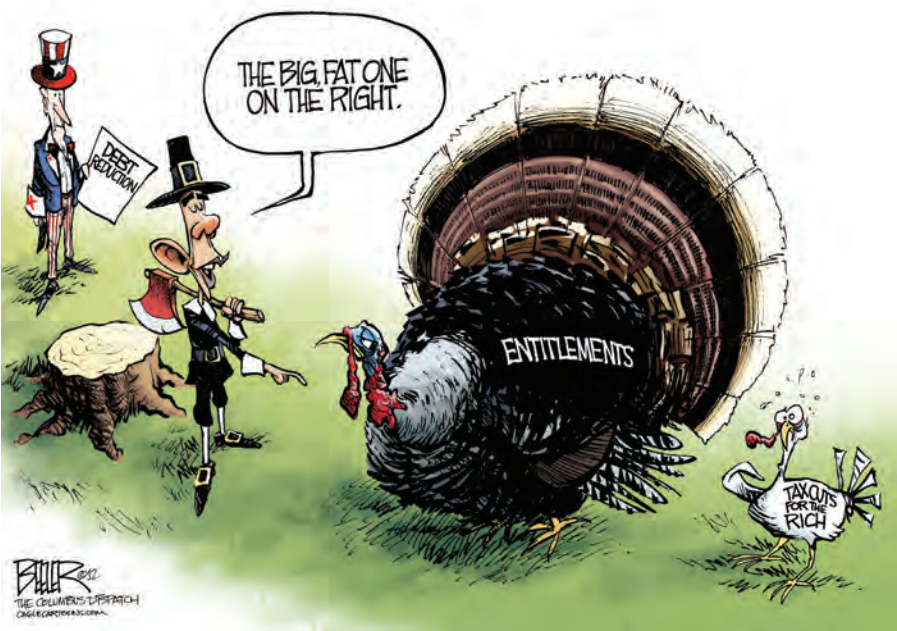
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- 34 Señora Perón
- 36 Hawaiian strings
- 37 "Make \_\_\_ good one!"
- 39 Put two and two together
- 43 Bishop's jurisdiction
- 44 Goes viral, say
- 49 [Not my typo]
- 51 Italian alternative
- 53 Mr. T's group
- 54 Jungle vine
- 55 Basis of civil lawsuits
- 56 First sign
- 58 Like much far history
- 59 Lofgren of the Street Band
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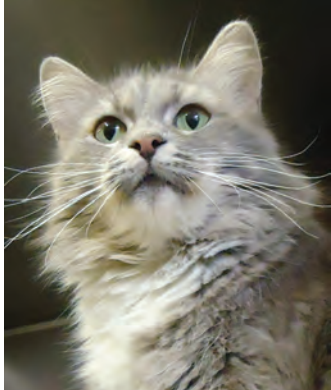
### Pet Feature

Tank



Tank is a neutered male who is up to date on all of his vaccines. He is very outgoing and energetic, and would fit in wonderfully with an active household. Tank would prefer a home without children, cats, or other dogs because they can make him nervous. This beautiful boy is extremely loving and is looking to be someone's loyal best friend.

Gizelle



Gizelle is a very beautiful model of a cat. Gizelle gets along with dogs, cats, and children. She loves all of the attention she can get. She would make a very loving companion for anyone. She is litter-trained. This pretty girl is an adult cat around 4 to 5 years of age. With us she has been spayed and is enjoying her time in our cat visitation room where she can socialize with other cats.

**Editor's Note:** At press time, the Banner News had not received updated photos and descriptions for the weekly pet feature. We are republishing the information from our previous issue

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